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Today: Partly cloudy, high 60-70.
Low 60-63. Winds SE 10 mph.
Friday: Partly sunny and warmer,
chance of rain. High 80-85.
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3rd Walker Is Arrested In Spy Case

Brother and Uncle
Of First Two Is
Retired Navy Officer

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A brother of accused spy John Anthony Walker Jr. admitted to FBI agents last week that he had given Walker sensitive defense information for delivery to Soviet agents beginning in September 1980, according to papers issued for the brother's arrest yesterday on espionage charges.

The brother, retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. Arthur James Walker, 50, was taken into custody by federal agents about 7 last night at his Virginia Beach home, FBI Director William Webster said.

According to an affidavit supporting the government's complaint, Walker, who works for a defense contractor, admitted to FBI agents last Friday that "on a number of occasions" he "turned over to his brother John Anthony Walker Jr. documents, files, photographs, booklets and defense plans relating to United States Naval forces, knowing that John Anthony Walker Jr. intended to deliver or transmit these items to 'the Russians.'"

The affidavit states that Arthur Walker, who holds a "secret clearance" at VSE Corp. in Chesapeake, Va., admitted receiving \$12,000 for the material he furnished to his

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Battling soccer fans collapse fence separating supporters of the rival British and Italian teams at the Brussels st

39 Killed in Brussels Soccer Riot

By Steven J. Dryden
Special to The Washington Post

BRUSSELS, May 29—Brawling battles between British and Italian fans at the European Cup soccer championship erupted into a bloody stampede tonight in which police said 39 persons were killed and at least 250 injured.

Most of the victims were Italians who were trampled to death or who suffocated when a group of British fans charged into a section of the stadium stands occupied by Italian spectators, witnesses said. The Italians piled up against a masonry

wall, part of which finally collapsed under the pressure.

"It was terrible. People were lying in the stands, dying before our eyes," one British witness said. Red Cross medics, working amid the shoes and torn clothes littering the area, vainly tried to resuscitate victims pulled from beneath layers of bodies. A priest administered last rites on the parking lot.

The toll was one of the highest in the increasingly violent history of European soccer. Incidents recently in Britain have triggered calls there for restrictions on the games.

At a May 11 match in Br. England, in which 53 people killed, many of the victims trapped by exit gates locked out nonpaying fans.

Despite the violence at to game between the Italian Ju team from Turin and the Liv club, officials decided to let match go forward after a d little more than an hour.

The European Soccer F tion, which oversees the proal competition, said the dec proceed was made in consu

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